

Tickets for Royal
Tour Available
Till Tomorrow

McGill Daily

Last Day for
A & S
Nominations

Vol. XLI, No. 16

Montreal, Monday, October 22, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Reds Suspected in London Bridge Collapse



Queen's University Installs New Principal

Honorary Degrees Given Canadians at
Kingston Convocation

By DON ALLEN

Leaders of government, church, and higher education from all across Canada assembled at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., on Friday.

Elaborate ceremonies marked the occasion of the installation of William Archibald Mackintosh, C.M.G., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., as principal and vice-chancellor of the University—the 12th in the history of Queen's and the first to be a Canadian by birth.

The ceremony coincided with a Convocation at which a roster of distinguished Canadians were recipients of honorary degrees.

Principal Mackintosh was born in Madoc, Que., and at the age of 17 entered the University of which he is now the head. He graduated at the age of 20 with the degree of Master of Arts and was awarded gold medals in history and political science. While an undergraduate he had been active in extra-curricular life, a rugby and soccer player, a college fencing champion, and the president of his year.

Following his graduation Principal Mackintosh taught for two years at Brandon College, returning to Queen's in 1920 as assistant professor of economics. Seven years later he was appointed head of the department.

Prime Minister Heard
Speaking at a banquet following the convocation, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said that the government is working out a comprehensive plan of federal aid to all Canadian universities, in accordance with recommendations of the Massey Commission. He said that the plan would be non-discriminatory and would apply to every institution of university level in Canada.

"The effective maintenance of the civilized and civilizing influences of the Canadian universities" and "the sufficient supply of well-educated citizens to meet the considerable demands of the Federal Government for competent public servants" were, according to Mr. St. Laurent, the only "return" that the government expected from the universities.

A brief address was delivered by Premier Frost of Ontario. He told an audience of scholars and students that Canadians, while paying due attention to the need for scientific knowledge in a growing country, should not forget their spiritual heritage. "We must not," he said, "forget the ideas of freedom, of the dignity of the individual, and of moral responsibility which are our priceless heritage from the past."

Principal James Present
Leaders in higher education from coast to coast, including Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, chancellor of the University of Toronto, and Dr. P. Cyril James of McGill were in attendance. Religious and government groups were also represented. Among those receiving honorary

degrees at the ceremonies were Rt. Hon. J. L. Halsey, (LL.D.), Chancellor Massey (LL.D.), Rt. Rev. Norman D. Kennedy, moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, (D.D.) and Rt. Rev. C. M. Nicholson, moderator of the United Church of Canada, (D.D.). Honorary degrees were presented by Principal Mackintosh.

Royal Visit

Tickets to reserve seats on the bleachers for the Oct. 30 campus visit of their Royal Highnesses the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are available only today and tomorrow.

They may be obtained without charge at specified locations on the presentation of a Library Card as identification.

Arts, science, commerce, engineering and architecture students are available at the Registrar's Office.

Quaker Spokesman Tells Of Soviet Union Visit

By MARY SZWARC

The Russian worker is well-fed, well-clothed, and very contented. He appears satisfied not because he is afraid to protest but simply because he knows no other way of life.

Mr. Paul Cadbury, one of a recent Quaker group who went to investigate conditions in the Soviet Union last July, expressed this opinion in an address to the Montreal branch of the Society of Friends, Friday evening.

The delegation had been sent to Russia with the aim of achieving lasting universal peace. They wanted, he said, to find out about the country and the point of view of its people and to make the Soviet government aware that its present policy was increasing East-West tension.

With the first goal in mind the Quaker delegation visited schools. **REHABILITATION**
"What was impressive," Mr. Cadbury said, "was the extraordinary rehabilitation of the Russian people since the devastating effects of World War II."

The Baptist and Orthodox churches which the Quaker group attended were both filled with worshippers, he said.

Worship on Narrow Front
"Yes, there is freedom of worship in Russia," stated Mr. Cadbury, "but it lies on a narrow front, allowing no deviation into social or political activities. The Roman Catholic religion, because it owes allegiance outside Russia, is not permitted. Other faiths are only mildly discouraged."

"What is deplorable," Mr. Cadbury said, "is the complete ignorance among the lower classes of conditions in the west. They picture England still in the Victorian

Photographer Captures Thrilling Moments

Part of the tense action of the game has been caught by the camera. In the large picture above we see the crucial last quarter field goal kicked by redman Dave Tomlinson (without helmet). The three points broke a twelve-twelve deadlock and put McGill ahead to stay.

Holding the ball, is Jeff Crain 31. Mustang Don Beatty is being blocked out by an unidentified McGill player. Other players seen are Redmen Gene Robillard 62, Jim Miller 94, and Metrasmen Jack Thompson 55, and Ken Burgess 46.

In the other photo we see Western backfield star Cam Church 21, being stopped. Attempting a block is teammate Syl O'Hara 17. Moving in on the play are McGills Cee Findlay 99, Jeff Crain 31, and Jim Miller 94, as well as Mustang Don Beatty 45.

Both these photos as well as the one on page three of today's Daily were taken at London on Saturday afternoon by Daily staff photographer Grant Murray. The film was then sent by air express from London to Montreal and was processed by Daily photographer George Robertson.

This procedure was necessary in order to give McGill students pictorial coverage of the victory over Western.

World News Report

British Ships Alert As Egypt Threatens

CAIRO—British warships were reported holding both ends of the Suez Canal today against threats posed by a speedup of Egyptian plans to put the country on a war footing.

Thousands of British troops were on the alert all along the 104-mile canal between the Navy-guarded terminals of Port Said on the Mediterranean and Port Suez on the Red Sea.

Among the reinforcements still pouring in were two R.A.F. anti-aircraft squadrons, trained as rifle-men as well, to join ground forces as needed. They were due by air from London tonight.

The independent Cairo newspaper Al Mokattam reported that British authorities, with military control of the canal in their hands, were letting oil tankers bound from the East to Israel through the canal without being searched by Egyptian authorities.

BERLIN—Western Allies reached a united decision today to oppose East German seizure of the village of Steinstuecken on the U.S. sector border of Berlin.

Maj.-Gen. Lemuel Mathewson, U.S. commandant, said the British and French in a three-power party had supported his protest to the

Long London Journey Worthwhile For Fans

By BOB BRONSTEIN

London, Ont., Oct. 20—It was worth travelling a thousand miles in the space of two days just to see Western Mustangs vanquished before their faithful, fanatic and now frantic fans.

It was a big football day in McGill history. The rugged Redmen blasted that sixteen year jinx to oblivion simply by playing heads-up, inspired football and outfighting the Mustangs. London town holds no more terrors for the Redmen who demonstrated that winged streaks, hexes, jinxes and all the rest are meaningless once the teams in question take the field.

Vic Obeck was beaming over the victory. Certainly this one must have been the most satisfying of all McGill conquests since he arrived on the scene in 1947. It was the third Redmen win over Western in Obeck's reign, but both previous victories came on Montreal territory.

The scene in the McGill dressing room was vastly different from the one that prevailed after that bitter setback suffered by the locals in London last year. This time there were smiles of satisfaction, some back-slapping scenes and generally the picture was one of a team content that it had done its duty. But there were no wild demonstrations by any means, for the Redmen know they have quite a chore before them and that long-sought title still remains elusive.

Hank Sliwka, the fellow who caught a long pass from Gene Robillard for a touchdown and set up another Red score with a mag-

nificent leaping catch of a long Crain heave, had plenty of reason to feel good. Hank didn't look too impressive in the pass-receiving department in practice last week, but he certainly came to life on the seething turf of J. W. Little Memorial Stadium.

The Redmen Band matched the fine showing of the team with another splendid performance, but the boys had their day marred slightly by some London hoodlums who took it upon themselves to throw missiles (apples, rotten at that) at our musicians during the half-time marching session. This disgraceful exhibition continued after the game when the apple-throwers changed their tactics and attempted to destroy the band's equipment and uniforms, causing the McGills to demand police protection.

Toronto's Union Station was the scene of an unexpected victory march Saturday night. While the McGill delegation was waiting to board the Montreal train after getting off the London train, bandmen and fans paraded around the station and even ventured outside onto the sacred soil of the Queen City. Martial music, cheering and singing featured the operation which was designed to acquaint lethargic Torontonians with McGill's jubilation.

Western is no longer the football power it used to be, but spirit in London is still fantastically high. Mustang fans roared loud and long all day and were going at it even when the cause was hopeless. But you can't count the Mustangs out yet. That mistake has been made far too often.

Dentists' Informal Slated for Friday

As a prelude to McGill's next football weekend the Dental Undergraduate Society is holding its annual Fall Informal on Friday, October 26th in the Union Ballroom.

As in the past the dentists extend a welcome to all students of other faculties and clubs on the campus.

Music will be supplied by Russ Meredith and his orchestra, and will include everything "from Dixieland to square dancing." The committee is still looking for a "caller" for the last mentioned event.

The dance will start at 9.30 p.m. and the tickets will sell at \$1.50 per couple.

Dr. Sanden to Speak On the Atomic Bomb

Atomic Bomb will be the topic on which Dr. Sanden will speak in the Union Ball Room on Wed. Oct. 24 at 1 p.m. This talk is sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship.

Dr. O. E. Sanden is a graduate of the University of Texas, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and winner of several research scholarships. He is also a member of the Atomic Energy Commission of U.S.A.

Mustangs Suffer Falling Arches

Band Plays Old Nursery Rhyme as
Findlay, Siwka Get Majors

By ART GUTTMAN

We walloped Western! A 16 year jinx was broken at Little Memorial Stadium when Vic Obeck's McGill Redmen knocked off the Mustangs of Western Ontario 21-12 with a brilliant display of fine power and a sharp passing attack.

'Wild' Bill Pullar played to perfection, both offensively and defensively. He was without question the outstanding man on the field.

Hank Sliwka set up the first touchdown when he made a sensational catch of a Crain pass, and then scored the second, on a pass from Gene Robillard. Cee Findlay also played an outstanding game and scored two touchdowns on buck through the line. Baldy Tomlinson kicked all three converts and added a beautiful 27 yard field goal.

FUMBLES GALORE
Fumble swere the rule all through the game, and led to one of the McGill touchdowns. Wyatt recovered a McGill fumble just after the game started and gave Western possession on the Redmen's 25 yard line. The line held and the Mustangs were forced to attempt a field goal. The ball went wide and Crain twisted his way out to the five. Sloppy play marked the first quarter and the teams changed ends, scoreless.

In the middle of the second quarter the Mustangs recovered a fumble on McGill's 25, but Klein relieved some pressure when he intercepted a pass on the five and ran to the 17, and fumbled. Western had possession once again in scoring territory but another fumble gave the ball to the Redmen and a long kick by Crain put the ball out of danger.

Another fumble by Western was again recovered by McGill. Robillard threw a 27 yard forward to Sliwka who made a jumping catch though completely covered by McMurdo. Tilley crashed through center to the two and Findlay went over for the major score, which Tomlinson converted.

Western then took to the air. Church passed successfully to Vincent and Farley and four plays later Church went off-tackle for Western's first touchdown. The convert attempt by Fracas was low and the half closed with the Redmen leading six to five.

McGill scored quickly in the second half when they got possession on the Mustang 25. Robillard threw a long pass to Sliwka who was all alone on the sidelines for the Redmen's second touchdown. Tomlinson again converted.

Fracas intercepted a pass and took the ball into the offensive half of the field. A 15 yard penalty to McGill gave Johnny Metras's boys on the 38. Two bucks took the play to the 20, from where Church flipped the ball to Doug McNichol in the end-zone. Big Doug made a lucky catch after Robillard partially deflected the ball. Fracas converted and McGill led 12-11.

McGill kept possession for most of the third quarter except for one thrust by the purple and white. However, the line again held and the Mustangs had to be satisfied with a single point when Carroll booted to the deadline.

Biewald recovered another Western fumble on the Mustang 17. Three plays took the ball to the 7th, but a penalty against the Redmen pushed them back 15 yards. Tomlinson kicked the field goal right through the posts from the 27 yard line.

Halfway through the fourth period Pullar intercepted a pass at the Western 30. Findlay drove to the 17, and Rogers made a first down. Findlay went through the line for five more and on the next play took the ball over for the touchdown. "Sure-foot" Tomlinson converted again and McGill was on the long end of a 21-12 score.

Western took to the air in the dying moments in a futile attempt to pull the game out of the fire. The big Red line showed its superiority and smothered the passer. Crain intercepted and McGill held possession until the final gun.

Hellenic Club
Hellenic Club will hold a General Meeting today in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m.

Varsity Appoints Woman as New Editor-in-Chief
Toronto.—(CUP)—New editor-in-chief of the University of Toronto's daily newspaper, The Varsity, is Barbara Browne, III. U.C., following the resignation of Jack Gray. Gray's resignation was accepted at the first meeting of the Students' Administrative Council two weeks ago, because he was an "occasional student."

Miss Browne was appointed editor at last night's meeting of the S.A.C. Previous to her appointment, Miss Browne was Managing Editor of The Varsity. Her position is now filled by Elinor Strangways, IV U.C., the former Makeup Editor.

The appointments were made unanimously after a report of the Publications Committee, which met last Monday. Up till that time no applications had been made for the editorship of The Varsity, although the position had been advertised for two weeks.

At the Publications Committee Meeting, Miss Browne explained the absence of applications by the fact that no one on The Varsity really wanted the position.

Gray pointed out that the only person who could take on the position was Miss Browne, and that she did not want it.

He nominated Miss Browne to accept the position of editor of The Varsity, if she were willing to do so, and she accepted it.

The Council accepted Gray's resignation on the principle that he was no longer an undergraduate, and that he could no longer therefore take part in an extra-curricular activity. Gray failed to remove conditions on two supplemental examinations last summer. "We don't let football players play if they haven't made their years," was the analogy given.

This leaves The Varsity with a female Editor, Managing Editor, and Feature Editor, in the top five positions, not including the vacant Makeup editorship. Cracked S.A.C. Resident Syd Wax. "The Varsity is turning into a matriarchy."

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Student Forum

The Beginning of the End

Last week the President of The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society delivered an ultimatum to the students of the University's largest faculty. "Unless," he said, "sufficient nominations for these (class executive) posts have been received by Monday the Constitution of A and SUS may be amended so that the majority of these positions will be eliminated by next year." The incubus of apathy which hinders most student activities had not relented in its mission of creating frustration. Requests and pleas had been to no avail. Arts and Science and Fine Arts students in blissful indifference had refused to name their candidates to over half of the vacancies and generally there was only one contestant for the remainder.

In years past other Presidents have been faced with similar situations where half of the posts would have to be filled by appointment as a result of this happy disinterest of the students. Finally one of them has become so disgusted that he in desperation cries — "Unless . . ." Still, the students will not pay attention to warnings of dire consequences and this will be done. The solution has been reached by the process of elimination—elimination of the problem.

Obviously such an action would mean little to the welfare of the students. Life, after all, and even student activities, can go on without the class executives, if their record of achievements is any indication. Dance committees and House committees can surely go on without the encouragement of twenty petty politicians inflicting their individual wills in their self-importance. Elimination would serve the purpose adequately of obviating a lot of annoyance.

Looking deeper, however, it becomes apparent that their achievements are not the standards by which their value should be measured. Their dut-

ies are no more than an excuse for their existence which is primarily to perform an important legislative function in the Society. According to the constitution the class executives and the Society Executive must sit in joint council to deliberate on any changes or amendments in the Society's by-laws. This participation may seem less than trifling. However, it must be noted that the by-laws are the definitive statements of policy, finance, and organization which give the skeletal constitution life and form. Traditions and regulations are embodied in the by-laws. Wise legislation based on experience and theoretical knowledge has given these laws to the Society for the benefit and protection of its members. The laws effectively check the Executive if it tends to breach on the irresponsible or nefarious.

An irresponsible or semly unwary executive may in a rash moment conclude that the by-laws should be changed to suit an immediate whim or need. At present, in order to put such a decision into effect it must convene in a joint meeting and convince the whole Amending Council of the necessity for changing the laws. The difficulty of instilling its own conviction in the other members of the joint council generally proves an effective deterrent to them in trying to implement unsound action.

That irresponsible or whimsical action on the part of a government is dangerous is obvious. When this danger is coupled with ease of implementation it becomes infinitely worse. Thus removing the elements of restriction—whatever the motive may be, and generally it may be considered well-meant and without ulterior motives—increases the possibility of the governing body acting against the best interests of the society. Furthermore it allows for autocracy to develop if

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to The Editor

Doors and One Way Traffic

Dear Sir,

The perennial traffic problem at the main entrance of the Arts Building has recently led to the school authorities to inaugurate a new system of transit whereby separate entrances have been assigned to staff, male students, and female students.

Rather than solve the problems, this solution has merely transferred the congestion of the main entrance to the women's, where chaos exists every time there is a change of class. At the same time there is no noticeable relief of pressure at the men's entrance, where similar confusion exists at these times as well.

We feel that the inadequacy of the present solution stems from the fact that it does not attack the problem at its source. The congestion, as we see it, does not arise from the density of the traffic, but from the existence of two-way traffic within a

narrow hall-way and entrance, the force of a group of students heading one way counteracts the force of students moving in the opposite direction, and effectively reduces progress in either direction to a minimum.

A city, faced with the problem of congestion in narrow streets restricts those streets to one-way traffic. Why should not this principle be applied to the situation at the Arts Building? Let the main entrance be used for incoming students, and the other three entrances reserved for outgoing traffic? Not only would the present confusion disappear, but the additional complication of loiterers in the doorway would also be eliminated, since this is due largely to the meeting of friends heading in opposite directions.

We think that this suggestion is as worthy of a trial as the one presently in operation.

BERNICE KASTNER, B.Sc.IV.
CLAIRE DIAMOND, B.A.IV.

Nothing's Wrong With Our Women

Mon Cher Editor: I would like to answer the letter written by Claude Sheppard last Friday. Reading your article in The Daily, two thoughts are coming to my mind. Firstly, the letter is a very funny joke all the way, or, on the other hand, it is a very serious judgment about the Canadian people in general. I would like to think the first way, because Claude you give me a good proof to do so: your spelling. But I have to think the other way, because you spread many ideas that a Canadian cannot accept. Your joking tone is not quite respectable for a guy who tries to study the English literature, the Latin and "la belle langue française." I would like, with my weak arguments to protect "cette bande de sauvage," the woman, as you so respectfully said it.

In America, mon cher Claude, we like very much freedom. The government authorities do all they can to keep the rights of all the Canadians. Like your great-grandfather of the French Revolution, we fight to keep as they are, our equal rights. All human beings have their rights and they must respect the rights of others. This is a fundamental law and everybody observes it. A woman, and no one will deny it, is a human being and very nice too. Therefore, she has the equal rights that the strong sex has. For her own sake, she must be free. The man has to respect her fundamental rights. So if a woman wants to cook, to read, to study, to wash the dishes, she may do it, but in following the law.

The main reason of your hate of "the weak sex" is, I think, that you are too proud to accept the qualities of the "masterpiece of Creation." So you close your eyes and give a premature judgment. You find that you are superior, because you got

beard (have you really any?). You will want to make a slave of the most beautiful sex: a slave who will do all the things that you have decided.

La femme does not belong to a man who can use her as an instrument to satisfy his sexual passions and needs. She belongs to herself and has to live her own life, in her own way. This is why we, American people, consider the woman as a companion and a very nice one too. More knowledge she got, more useful she is to the society and to the world. But she must not forget her own part in the big play.

In your own country, Claude, there are many women who study the Arts, the Law, the Fine Arts etc. They will be the centre of your culture. Who does not know George Sand, Collette, and many eminent women lawyers, who are very useful to your nation?

A citation I would like to take out of your text is this: "You feel guilty, you said, and the proof is you do not care to kiss women in public." I am very sorry, Claude, but no one respectable human being can accept such an "advance." If you are serious in these words, you do not seem to care about the manners and the respect of the person. I know that you are a French but this does not forgive you. If we don't find it's right to kiss a girl in public it is not for a Frenchman to tell us it's right.

There are two kinds of "francs": the "Reguliers" and the "Emerdeurs." Truly I am too polite to put you in the last category.

Study the acts of the Americans, Claude, and then judge them very sincerely.

I stay, Your bloody brother, a French Canadian,
CHARLES CAZELAIS, Com. II.

Frisch's Third Poems

Can Seas Return to Spring?

Mellow Satire in Simple Verse
Characterizes Poet's New Volume

by Doug Jones

Anthony Frisch was born in Italy of Austrian descent, was educated in Switzerland and in England, where he graduated from Cambridge. At the beginning of the war he was interned as an alien and sent to Canada. This period as a prisoner has undoubtedly been a major factor in his personal development and thereby in his poetry. After being released he joined the R.C.A.F. and later attended McGill, where he graduated in biochemistry. At McGill he began writing poetry and his work appeared in The Daily, Forge, and outside publications such as Saturday Night and the Canadian Forum. He has since followed in the path of Lampman to Ottawa.

Mr. Frisch has published two previous volumes, "Though I Speak" and "The House." These caused a small uproar in The Daily when they were reviewed several years ago.

The writer has not deviated greatly in form or mood from the earlier poems which were written primarily in simple, traditional verse forms. The earlier poems were as a rule subjective, conversational, and philosophical if not didactic. The poet is militant against certain aspects of modern life — the monotonous routine of contemporary business, the shallowness of contemporary social intercourse, and the inconsequence of the artifacts and concerns of our general culture. Yet he is not concerned with communism, socialism, or capitalism. He approaches things in a much more personal light and he appears at times as a highly disillusioned man, often

showing his bitterness. Thus it is perhaps not unnatural that his first poem, "To T. S. Eliot," in his first volume should be cloaked in an atmosphere of Eliot's "Gerontion." However, after that one poem, his form and technique are simple, entirely different from Eliot and the modern experimental poets. Too, he has a characteristic tone of his own, and in verse that is easily comprehensible — perhaps too easily.

Mr. Frisch's ability to write smooth finished verse seems to have led to a not infrequent use of bald statements — lines that have a familiar ring of colloquial phrases or clichés. Too, especially in the earlier publications, the writer's rather negative point of view coupled with his failure to use many lively or colorful images leaves the verse somewhat flat and lifeless. One cannot merely be militant or deal in abstracts to create poetry. It seems that something of

the spirit, that ultimate and indefinable quality that makes poetry rather than mere verse, is lacking in many of Mr. Frisch's poems. The writer very often seems unable to finish a complete poem without some jarring phrase or flaw.

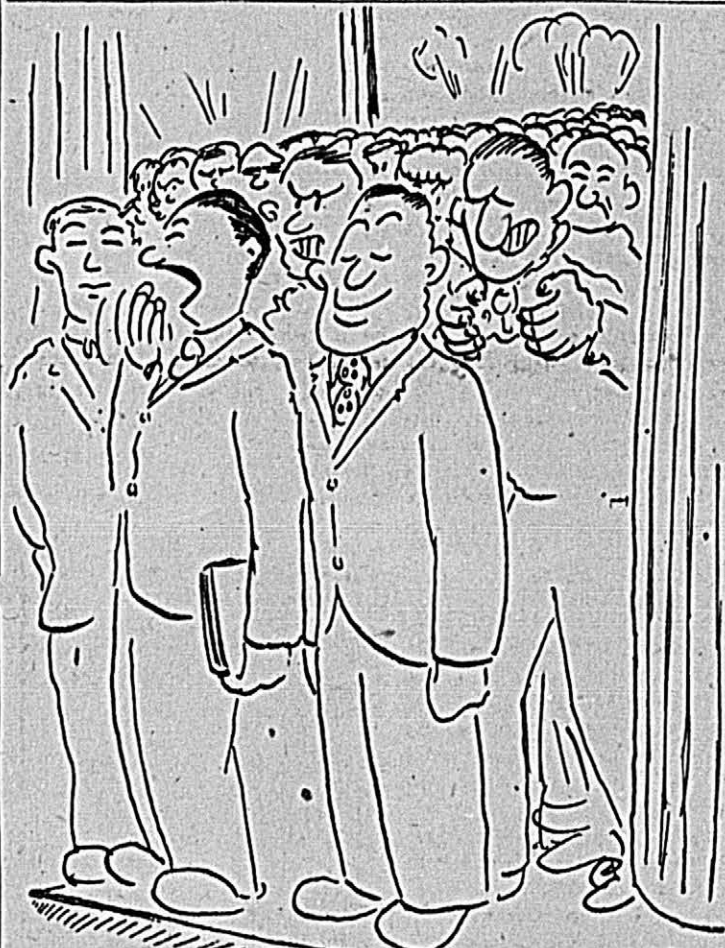
However, in "Third Poems" I believe there is evidence that Frisch is attaining that vital quality which will give his poetry emotional force and life. His bitterness has lost some of its acidity and his satire is a bit more mellow and above all he has caught and projected a sense of humanity. Certainly the issues with which he is concerned are important and when they are embodied with life of which they are part they may leave the realm of protest and argument for that poetry. With a sympathetic reading Mr. Frisch extends a personal if not exactly genial charm as he portrays some of the pathos of the individual life. If I were to compare him to anyone I would say that he most resembles A. E. Housman saying "smile" instead of "drink up my lads." This last poem in the volume is probably one of the best of the poet's and also the most hopeful in all of his work.

I should like to go back to the young sun
When the skies were clear and roses simply red;
And when words meant no more than what they said
And they were understood by everyone.

I should like to go back to simple things:
To what was known once as The Old Red Rose.
What shall I do? When everybody knows
So much and I am tired of clever things.

For I am tired of all mental clowns
And of an age that smiles not knowing why
The smile . . . before the blinds are down
Remembering what worthless things men buy.

I should like to go back to simple things
Like the red rose. Can seas return to springs?



Them was the good ole days!

Pirandello Play at Les Compagnons

by Gilles Bisailon

Those who saw the players' Club's Arena production of "Naked," staged last year at McGill, will remember the obscurity and humorous pessimism of Luigi Pirandello's difficult writing, built up in such a gloomy and tragic atmosphere.

This year another courageous troupe, the "Les Compagnons," celebrated their fifteenth season with another play of this grim philosopher. They presented "Henry IV" (the German Emperor) starring Paul Dupuis in the title role.

Complex Theme
Playing to a capacity audience, this production was not easy to follow. Pirandello pictures inconsistent personalities, and in Henry IV, draws a man standing between reason and madness living in a world of his own. The memories of an unhappy love affair which he mixes with the love Henry IV had for Mathilde de Toscanne, and the memorable battle between Pope, Gregoire VII and the emperor of Germany is the main theme of the play. In shocking scenes where the 12th and 20th centuries clash together, we find Pirandello's familiar themes: madness, wisdom, truth, less genuine than dreams, the mystery of death, the strange quiet world of memories.

Intellectual Challenge
It is a comedy, a piece of buffoonery, which offers little opportunity for wit and subtlety, but instead rude arguments and tirades. It is a challenge to the most

intellectual persons, and you cannot afford the time and strain to understand the precise meanings of all these philosophic harangues. They are a source of ambiguity, and you are lost and puzzled, thus enjoying little entertainment, the principal function of theatre.

However, under Father Legault's authoritative direction and the extraordinary performance of Paul Dupuis you witness a powerful and skilful interpretation, and surely without them the play would have been a mediocre production. The play describes an Italian nobleman, who after suffering a head injury at a masquerade, where he had impersonated Henry IV, pretends to be this emperor during 20 years.

Paul Dupuis plays the dramatic part of this quiet and melancholic lunatic with aplomb and sincerity. He laughs, cries, becomes violent, stops suddenly to become passive, all in a matter of seconds. He is a forceful and vivid personality, relating the dreams of an afflicted egocentric broken-hearted fool seeking order in a disorderly world.

But sometimes when you listen to his long discourses, you wonder if he is really insane. Pirandello leaves the audience to decide this by themselves.

Others

As the play progresses the lines become heavy, the acting decreases in a few minor roles. Paul Dupuis

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Around The Galleries

with Ivan Aron

Work by Peggie Nicol MacLeod is currently at the West End Gallery, 1015 Sherbrooke W.

Kaleidoscope is the most suitable adjective to describe this Canadian artist who died in 1949. She was so strongly impelled to put down all the ever-changing aspects of her surroundings, that her paintings are crowded, often overcrowded with figures in several successive stages of movement. There is a powerful sense of fluidity and motion in her bright water colours.

Her style is so intensely personal that individual reactions will vary more widely than is common at local exhibitions. Personally I pre-

(Continued on page 4)

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Inters Trample St. Pats 19-0 for Second League Win

Red Soccermen Beat Varsity, Lead League

By MIKE MACLEAN

Coach Bob Wilkinson's Senior Soccer Redmen took a stranglehold on the Blackwood Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate soccer supremacy, when they defeated the Toronto Blues 5-2 in a fixture played Saturday on McGill's Upper Field. This victory put the Redmen in sole possession of first place in the intercollegiate league.

The first half of the game was mainly wide open play with the Redmen holding a decided edge. About ten minutes after the start of the game George Nikolaidis gave an indication of how the game was to run when he took a pass from Jack Nikolaidis and put a bullet into the nets. The Blues fought back strongly after this set-back but could not get through the wall set up by Must and Heller at full back.

With a few minutes still to go in the first half Procope took the ball on the half line and went through the Toronto defence, beating the goalkeeper with a well placed shot. Again the Blues surged back but it was too late in the half and the interval came before their attack could get organized.

The second half saw Toronto come surging back all over the Red team who seemed to be coasting on their two goal lead. Toronto scored two quick goals, the first by Manuel Atoucha who beat goalkeeper Stechenko and the second by Ken Jessop who took a rebound and banged it into the nets. Stechenko tried hard on both of these goals, but just could not get to them. This tied up the game at two all.

Woken up by this unexpected



Syl O'Hara, hard running Western back, is stopped by McGill Captain Dave Caldwell (52) as he tries to skirt left end. Coming in to aid Caldwell are teammates Dawson Tilley (26) and Clyde Whitman (44). Other players in the picture are Redmen Wally Kowal (32) and Bob MacLellan (25) and Gerry Fewster (49) and Bruce Boa (28) of the Mustangs. (Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

Rugger Men Lead Series Blank Blues

Taking advantage of the familiar Molson Stadium scene Saturday afternoon, McGill's Senior Rugger team blanked Toronto Varsity 6-0 and assumed that same margin in their home and home series with Toronto for the intercollegiate championship.

Play was ragged in the game that saw play see-saw up and down the field. McGill nabbed a three point lead on Duncan McMillan's try. The convert, attempted from a sharp angle, was no good.

Bill Kellier added another for Ryan's raiders as he entered a try in the second half. The convert failed. Good three quarter runs were the feature of the game with McGill's Ramsay a standout. Wood and Ronald starred in their forward positions.

The final game of the Rugger series will be played in Toronto November 10th.

Boxers Train

McGill's boxing team, co-holders of the Tom Gibson Trophy, has swung into its first week of training under the direction of Bert Light. Over twenty hopefuls were out last Thursday and Coach Light was very optimistic over the showing. All students, particularly freshmen, are welcome to come out. Practices are held in the B.W. & F. room of the Currie Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HIKING

The M.O.C. will conduct a hike this Sunday, leaving Shawbridge at 10:00 a.m. — after the arrival of the C.P.R. train. A trail lunch can be purchased at the M.O.C. house in Shawbridge.

Blues Clip Queen's

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 20.—The Toronto Varsity Blues won their third intercollegiate game in as many starts this year as they trampled the Queen's Golden Gaels 28-2 in a game played before 8,000 fans at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium today.

The win kept the Blues in first place in the league standings — two points ahead of the runner-up McGill Redmen who beat Western 21-12 in London — and at the same time plunged the winless Gaels further into the cellar.

Spearheading the Varsity attack was Bobby Dale with three majors — all on the ground — while Bill Bewley added another. Jimmy Bell kicked a field goal and converted two touchdowns as well. Both Queen's points came on singles by kicker Chuck Ramsden.

The Mastersonmen struck soon after the opening with a major by Bill Bewley on a pichout from quarter Alec Lawson. The score was set up by the running of Bill McFarlane, Steve Oneschuk and Bewley himself after the Blues recovered a Gaels fumble on the latter's 45.

The homesters broke into the win column soon later with a single by Chuck Ramsden but Toronto replied with a converted touchdown when Bobby Dale scored from 11 yards out. The ball was brought to this point by an Alec Lawson to Jimmy Bell aerial. The convert try went wide.

Getting under way after the half-time intermission the Blues notched another five-pointer by Dale from the Gaels five. A Lawson to

Coeds Beat Mac in Soccer

The first soccer game of a home and home series between the Macdonald and McGill coeds was played yesterday afternoon on McGill's Middle Field with McGill coming out on top with an 8-0 score.

McGill got off to a good start early in the first quarter with Diane Taylor scoring. Shortly afterwards Sheila Smith scored again for McGill making the count 4-0. Just as the whistle blew to end the first quarter Jane Thompson tallied another two goals for the Red and White.

In the second quarter the Macdonald girls got back on their feet and with determination and team spirit kept the home team from scoring anymore field goals. However in this period two penalty kicks were awarded and both Sheila Smith, and Diane Houston booted the ball past Mac's hard playing Hilary Spriggs for two more points. This ended the scoring for the game even though Macdonald manager, Sheila Ferguson, threatened often.

Kitty Evans, halfback for McGill, turned in a very good performance and broke up many a Mac play with her interceptions. Fullbacks Jeanne Wirth and Jo (Continued on page 4)

Net Team Loses to Varsity

Toronto, Oct. 20.—Toronto Blues swept all their matches against McGill, Queen's, Western, and McMaster over the weekend in the intercollegiate tennis championship title, which they shared with McGill last year. The winners proved to be the nemesis team for the Red and White quartet, who won all their sets except those against the victors, for a total of 9 points, three less than the Blues. Queen's placed third with 5, followed by Western's 3 markers, while McMaster found themselves in the cellar slot with a single point.

Mary Jane Ferrier, McGill's first singles competitor, downed Western, 6-1, 6-0. Queen's 6-4, 6-2, and McMaster 6-4, 6-2, but lost a bitterly contested set to Joan Mulvey of Toronto by 6-0, 3-6, and 8-2 scores.

Second singles player, Polly Benua from Montreal, conceded a set to Toronto 2-6, 6-3, 6-0, while defeating entries representing Western 6-0, 6-1, McMaster 6-1, 6-2, and Queen's 6-4, 6-1.

Margaret Davidson and Ann Crombie, teaming up for doubles play, also found Varsity an unbeatable foe. After soundly trouncing Queen's 6-2, 6-2. Western 7-5, 6-0, and McMaster 6-3, 6-0, the girls dropped a set to the Toronto duo by 6-4 and 7-5 scores.

Scheduled to begin early Friday morning, the tournament didn't get underway until later in the day due to rain. The remainder of the meet was played in extremely cold weather, which might have proved detrimental to many of the competitors.

Walsh, Baikie Star as Indians Extend Unbeaten Streak to 17

Irish Completely Outclassed

By FRED LOWY

Ottawa, Oct. 20.—The good city of Ottawa has never been particularly noted for its athletic welcomes to visiting teams, as the Montreal Alouettes, for example, have found out. However, to Coach Joe Anderson and his McGill Indians, the nation's capital is just about the friendliest spot on the continent. On Saturday afternoon the Anderson men won their second game of the current season and extended their unbeaten streak to seventeen games by trouncing St. Patrick's College 19-0. Both McGill wins have now taken place under the virtual shadow of the parliament buildings.

Saturday's game was a sloppily played exhibition of football in which the Indians were decidedly superior to the hard-fighting but totally inept St. Pat's crew. Even the 19-0 score was hardly indicative of the relative strength of the two teams as the Indians, playing sluggish ball for the most part, could conceivably have doubled the score.

McGill started fast in the opening canto as gains by Gilles and Sulyok, Ferrabee's kick, a fumble by St. Pat's Lynch and a recovery by Faber put the pigskin deep in Irish territory. However a rash of McGill offside nullified that break; after an exchange of punts Walsh opened the scoring as he split the uprights from thirty-five yards out.

In the second quarter the Indians lengthened their margin to 8-0. Neither team could get started at the outset of the period. However, with five minutes to go in the half, Lupovich made two consecutive first downs, Kennedy tossed to Kasper for another, a Kennedy to Baikie pass was ruled complete, and then Kennedy hit Baikie on the twenty-five from where the former West Hill star scampered over for the major. Kennedy's convert attempt was blocked.

After play had see-sawed back and forth around midfield in the third quarter, an end extension run by Miller and Capello gave St. Pat's one of their three first downs in the game and it looked as though the Capital boys might finally get rolling. Such was not to be the case, however, as the Irish were smeared on two line plays and on last down, Don Stirling broke through for McGill to block the kick. Walsh picked up the loose ball and hotfooted it for thirty yards to the goal line. The

convert try was again blocked and the Indians led 13-0.

The last stanza saw Lynch and Meagher take to the air in an attempt to get back in the game. Rushed by the McGill line they mostly overthrew their receivers and managed to complete only pass out of twelve tries. The Indians notched their last major in the final minute of the game. Menard recovered a fumble at midfield whereupon Curley Wright threw four straight passes to Baikie, Koller, and Kasper in that order before finding Baikie again in the end zone on the last play of the game. On the try for the extra point, the snap was high and with the entire St. Pat's team charging, Walsh dashed around left end for the convert. Final score, McGill, 19; St. Pat's, 0.

Summary: McGill — Ferrabee, flying wing; Wright, quarterback; Sulyok, Gilles, halves; Menard, fullback; Reiff, centre; Faber, Hall, guards; Walsh, Merling, tackles; Eno, Stirling, ends. Subs—Robertson, Kennedy, Thompson, Lupovich, Thoman, Mackenzie, Jackson, Koller, Reid, Hiltz, Baikie, Kasper.

St. Pat's—Capello, flying wing; Lynch, quarterback; Kelly, Meagher, halves; Duggan, fullback; Green, centre; Byrnes, Roberts, guards; Porter, Ryan, tackles; Miller, Monette, ends. Subs—Brennan, Enright, Gilligan, Harvis, Neville, Griffin, Lapointe, Bierley.

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Official Notice
All First Year Male Students must register for the Required Sports Program at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Registration will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the B.W. & F. room. Any student unable to attend must obtain permission from Required Sports Program Michael Yuhaz in Room 8 of the Currie Gym.

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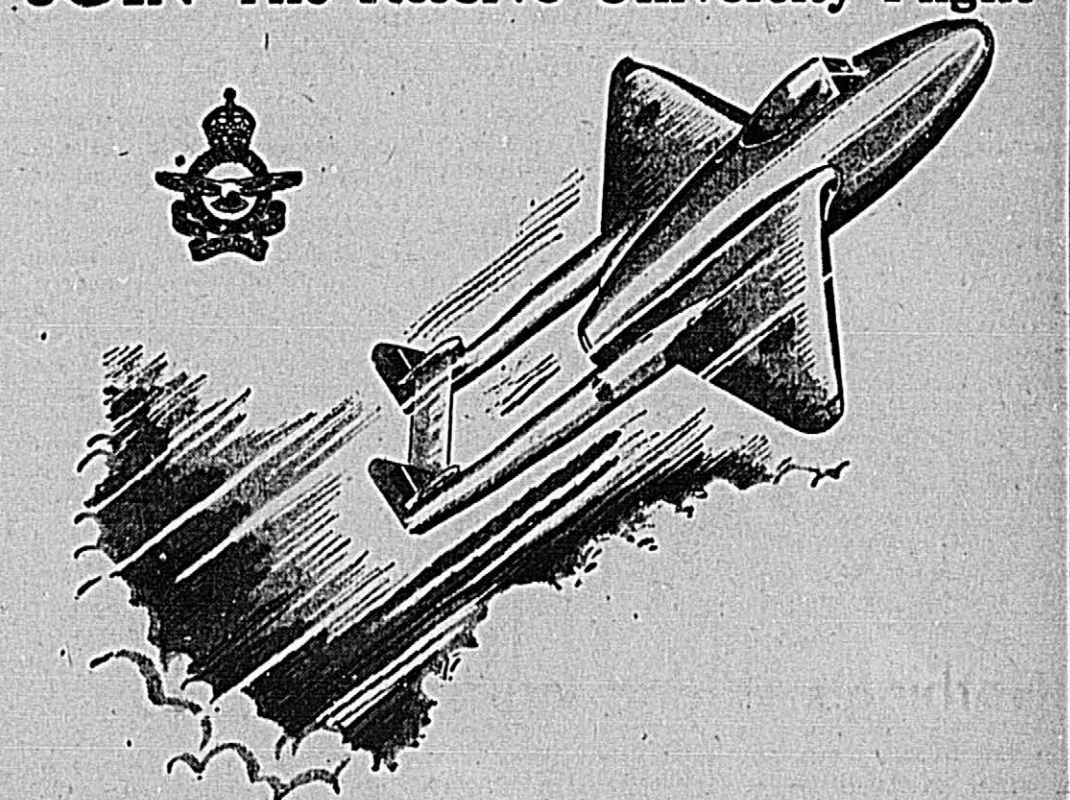
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SPORTS MENU
INTRAMURAL REFEREES
Referees in today's touch football games are Kellier and Helfield in the Stadium, Cook and McGowan on the Lower Campus, Pearl and Menard on the Upper Field, and Silinka and Bertrand at the Middle Field.
Tomorrow, Pearl and Menard referee in the Stadium, Lynch and McLennan on the Lower Campus, Cooke and Kellier on the Upper Field, and Berry and McGowan at the Middle Field.
SOCCER
All Senior and Intermediate players are asked to turn out to a practice tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. This is an important practice and everyone is asked to make every effort to attend. Those unable to attend are asked to phone Bob Wilkinson at MA 9181 local 433.
SENIOR HOCKEY
All aspirants to a Senior Hockey berth will report to Bert Light in the B.W. and F. room of the Currie Gym today at 5:00 p.m.

Wrestling
All students interested in wrestling are asked to attend the first practice to be held at the B.W. & F. room of the Currie Gym on Tuesday from 5 to 7:30. Previous wrestling experience is not necessary.
McGill's wrestling tropes are high this year with three intercollegiate champs, Mark Hall, Tak Fujimaga, and Bob McLeod returning. Coach Alan Turnbull extends a personal welcome to all freshmen from whose ranks he hopes to uncover future intercollegiate talent. This year, Turnbull will be assisted by Mike Yuhaz who is also Director of the Required Sports Program as well as Assistant Intermediate Football Coach.

INTRAMURAL
GAMES TODAY
SOFTBALL: Upper Field—1:00 p.m.—Grads vs. B.B.'s.
TOUCH FOOTBALL: Stadium—Arch. vs. Law. Lower Campus—Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Blotters. Upper Field—Commerce vs. A & S 3 & 4. Middle Field—Vampires vs. A & S 'C'.
GAMES TOMORROW
SOFTBALL: Upper Field—1:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. A & S 'A'.
TOUCH FOOTBALL: Stadium—Med. 1 'A' vs. Blotters. Lower Campus: Maulers vs. Law. Upper Field—Phys. Ed. 2 & 3 vs. Med. 3 Blacks. Middle Field: A & S 'A' vs. Med. 3 Reds.

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Apply for full details at the Flight Headquarters, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium without delay — take advantage of this offer and inquire today!! Sir George Williams College students are eligible to apply.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION VISIT OR TELEPHONE
RUF STAFF OFFICER
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ISS Plans Broad Program of Student Aid for Education

Two from McGill Get Posts

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 21.—Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal emeritus of Queen's University, Kingston, was today elected president of the international student service of Canada.

At its annual conference at McMaster University here, I.S.S. also named two McGill men to its list of officers. Dr. Frederick Watkins was elected to the organization's administrative committee, and Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief of The Daily and a graduate student, was elected Quebec regional vice-president.

Vice-presidents named were: Dr. A. J. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick; Dr. Andre Stewart, president of the University of Alberta; and Dr. Charles de Koninck, Dean of Philosophy at Laval University, Quebec.

Puny Poodles Seek Shelter from Puddles

Could be the McGill tennis courts are going to the dogs?

Friday afternoon saw an unusual gathering as the hollow courts have witnessed in a long time. Poodles and other such distinguished beasts assembled with Eaton's models for a newsreel as a trailer for the SPCA fund.

The SPCA tag day with the motto: "Give to the animal shelter fund" is to take place October 27th but it seemed that the animals were in need of shelter on Friday as rain poured on them and sent them running to their doghouses. The people in charge hope for better weather next time when they will try to finish their undertaking on "the convenient spot with a good

Decides to Help New Canadians

Move to Affect 100 Suffering Financial Plight

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 21.—About 40 students and faculty members from 15 universities across the country decided here today a helping hand should be given to an estimated 1,000 "new Canadians" whose grave financial plight prevents them from attending university.

Delegates to the three-day annual conference of the international student service, noting a diminishing need for the I.S.S. scholarship program that has brought 52 displaced persons students from Europe to Canada in the past three years, decided to revamp the program to take care of students already in this country. The conference ended at McMaster University this afternoon.

Other major decisions were:

1. To hold a national, simultaneous campaign on Canadian campuses in 1952-53 to raise funds for the relief of university communities in backward areas of the world. This session's campaign is to be held in two parts, in November and January, because campaign arrangements have already been made on some campuses.
2. To attempt to hold ISS' fifth

Toronto Prof. Says Europe Loses Hope

(Special to The Daily)

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 21.—Culturally speaking, Europe feels herself to be exhausted, and politically speaking, European youth feels there is no hope, Prof. William Fennell, of the University of Toronto, said Saturday.

Prof. Fennell told the International Student Service Conference at McMaster University he noted a mood of despondency and despair among European youth during a just-completed one-year stay in Europe. A member of the faculty at the 1950 ISS summer seminar in France, Prof. Fennell spent the last twelve months at the University of Strasbourg.

The mood was sustained, he said, by the still-evident ruins of World War Two, and the threat of World War Three.

"There is a widespread belief that total atomic war between East and West is inevitable, and that continental Europe will be the No-man's-land where it will be fought," he said.

Prof. Fennell noted the answers of several groups of young people to what they feel is the disastrous situation they are in.

Firstly, there were the atheistic existentialists, who "choose to despair in the face of the final meaninglessness of human life." Many found in this a "stoic heroism."

Secondly, there was a group of young people whose only desire was to emigrate to Canada, where they felt there is still hope, politically and culturally. They were impressed with the buoyancy, hope and vitality of the Canadian students they had met.

Thirdly, there were those who placed their hope in the creation of a federation of European states. "But nationalism is rooted so deeply that young people are frustrated by the slowness of their elders," he said.

Fourthly, there was the Christian group, which felt that federation would be desirable, but not something on which ultimate hope could be based.

Prof. Fennell challenged the delegates to find in their philosophies of life and religious beliefs an answer to speak to European youth in their plight.

Niels H. Nielsen, M.A. 1.

Asks Consideration Of Inviting Soviets

McGill Proposal Provokes Flurry of Comment, Debate

By JOHN SCOTT

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 21.—A proposal by McGill that international student service urge the National Federation of Canadian University Students to reconsider its decision not to invite a group of Soviet students to visit Canada brought sharp division to I.S.S. annual conference here today.

McGill's motion—more heatedly discussed than any other at the three-day conference of student and faculty internationalists—was defeated 15-12 on a second vote this afternoon. Delegates were deadlocked 13-13 when the conference broke off this morning for a lunch recess.

Second Motion Passed

However, delegates passed a second motion that was introduced immediately after the defeat of the first calling for I.S.S. campus committees across the country "to reopen the question of the proposed visit" through discussions with their representative student councils.

"With a view to obtaining a campus-wide expression of Canadian student opinion on the issue as a whole," Only negative votes on this motion were cast by one of three N.F.C.S. delegates to the conference and the University of Toronto.

The issue arose from a decision by N.F.C.S. annual conference at London, Ont., in mid-September not to invite the Soviet students to tour Canadian campuses this winter. The understanding was that a Canadian student group would be invited to Russia in exchange.

Most delegates declared themselves in agreement with the principle involved in the McGill motion, but differed sharply on whether this should override the practical disadvantages its passage would entail.

Some said the motion constituted a "slap in the face" for N.F.C.S., and that it would be subjected to heavy criticism from some university administrations and student councils if the motion was passed.

Acadia's Ralph Mosher declared: "We have put too much into building up this at Acadia in the last four years to see it destroyed by a resolution such as this."

Michael Hind-Smith, observer from the United Nations Association, Toronto, who drafted the motion but was constitutionally unable to move it, told the delegates if they failed to pass it "the basis

Around Galleries—p. 2

ager, S. Martinello, D. Houston, G. Sexton, L. Lalonde, J. Thompson, C. Brown, J. Mooyboer, D. Taylor, J. Wirth, M. J. Morgan, K. Evans, H. Underhill, S. Smith, C. Roberts, B. Harris, J. Currie, P. Rowe.

for her quieter oils of children which have a rare charm.

Robert Hurley, whose water-colors of Saskatchewan are in the Western Canadian Artists show now at the Dominion Gallery, has been honored by having four of his works chosen for presentation to the Royal Couple. The series portrays The Seasons on the Prairies, a similar set is in the gallery window, 1438 Sherbrooke W. The exhibition continues through to October 27.

At the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts until October 31 are two shows, Montreal Painters of Today, and a selection of museum items portraying Birds and Beasts.

Opening October 23rd to November 3rd at the Agnes Lefort Gallery, 1028 Sherbrooke W., paintings by Leon Bellefleur.

Co-eds Beat—p. 1

Mooyboer guarded the goal area with finesse.

MacDonald Aggie, Merle Darby who played for McGill last year, and Jean MacAdam center half, and Dot Playfair right wing, played most of the game and performed very well.

McGill Line-up: B. Bown, man-



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STUDENT FORUM (Cont'd)

such is incipient or if it may even be anticipated. More than one dictatorship has grown up as a result of well-meaning abrogation of constitutional restrictions which seemed even more useless than this one in Arts and Science. Though the idea of extra-legal activity may never enter the mind of the government which does away with a factor of government, the danger arises the moment the action is taken.

It is indisputable that a society which declines to exercise its democratic rights stands to lose them. Once the process of eliminating safeguards starts and privileges are taken away, it is hard to arrest, and suddenly the society finds itself powerless against its government and without rights.

Students of McGill University and of the Fac-

culty of Arts and Science may never experience the full effects of being deprived of their rights while at college and while dealing in campus politics, but these same students as the leaders of the nation may well become victims of their own indifference much to their sorrow. That result could be considered only just retribution for their lack of interest in their own welfare.

It is not the particular instance that counts, it is the whole principle of political training which is the factor in the reckoning of importance. When the President of A and SUS cried "Unless . . ." he inadvertently added that what powers would be taken from the students would simply magnify his own power disproportionately. I hope he reconsiders.

Niels H. Nielsen, M.A. 1.

Bold Program

Night Courses Counting as Credit Towards Degrees Urged Here

Since the start of the session hundreds of requests have been received by McGill University for night school courses to count as credits for degrees, officials have indicated.

These hundreds of requests are believed only a fraction of the number of men and women, who

wish to study for degrees at McGill after their regular day's work is completed downtown.

This matter of evening credit courses had previously come up for faculty discussion and was turned down, but that was at a time when the university had strained its resources to the limit to accommodate

thousands of veterans. Now that the Operation Veteran is in sight of completion there is hope of reconsideration and action, particularly in the direction of courses for specialized groups.

Adult education officials declared that such a move would be especially welcome in view of the mounting costs of obtaining a university education. These costs could be met by daytime jobs.

Probably this year for the first time the number of evening students at McGill will exceed the daytime registration. The university has increased greatly its extension offerings which now number more than 100 courses.

It has also instituted the granting of certificates upon the satisfactory completion of certain integrated courses.

During the war, due to the demand for highly trained men in communications, McGill opened up evening work leading to a master's degree for those already holding certain engineering degrees. This work has been extended.

Many hundreds study each year in the School of Commerce evening accountancy courses for credits for C.A. certification.

Pirandello—p. 2

alone, remains the captivating figure in his characterization of fear, defiance and sarcasm. The doctor is presented to us as a superficial man, showing Pirandello's pleasure to ridicule psychiatrists and Jacques Auger renders this role with great ability and conviction.

Madeleine Langlois as the marquis looks too eccentric, too afflicted for a frivolous woman, a description so well given by Jean Coutu who provides us with excellent acting on a quiet disinterested and maudlin fashion. Frida, Marquioness daughter (Helene Villeneuve) speaks few words but gives a good performance of a frightened and shy girl. The marquis (Julien Bessette) does not fit well in his role of a dashing young noble.

The setting was simple and of moderate beauty. An expert job was done in staging and lighting. Les Compagnons have presented a play that asks for resources of ingenuity and talent. They offered a noteworthy production especially memorable for Paul Dupuis.

Prof. F. Scott to Address Socialists

Professor Frank R. Scott of the Faculty of Law will address the first open meeting of the McGill CCF Club on Monday, Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Union Club Room, on "New Trends in Socialist Thought."

Plumber's Pot

By MACK

Now, there's an old saying that goes:

You can always tell the Irish;
You can always tell the Dutch;
You can always tell an Engineer.
But you cannot tell him much.

This, apparently, can work backwards. You can't get the Engineers to tell you much. An engineer is a tight-mouthed character. He hides, too, when anyone is looking for him. With this prelude as an explanation, I ask the following favor: would all Engineering Club Presidents or Publicity Agents please leave information for the Pot in the Letter Board at the Engineering Building. This would be a tremendous help to me in getting the Pot out.

The Engineers' own little cinema is in operation again. Movies are shown during lunch hour (1 to 2 p.m.) every Thursday in Room 33 of the Building. This Thursday the picture is "The Story of Nickel," an exceptionally good documentary film on the mining, smelting, and production of this most important metal. Bring your lunch and find out how those things you feed into the Coke Machine got that way.

The Fall Informal was a huge success. The attendance exceeded 1100 people, which is a record for this dance. John Jonas and his committee are to be congratulated for a fine job of organization and publicity. The Westerners made music in their usual capable manner and everyone but the one man floor show seemed to enjoy himself.

There has been much complaining on all sides about the lack of wit. It is termed "college spirit" at McGill. One of the things I noticed on first coming to McGill was the enthusiasm which the ex-Dawson boys brought with them. The

"Dawson spirit" flourished among the Engineers even after Dawson had ceased to exist. Gradually, however, their spark of enthusiasm for anything that was McGill was smothered by the great blanket of apathy which seems to cover all the campus.

Now somebody suggested in The Daily last week that the cure for this was more fraternities. Their theory is that a university in which the great majority of people were members of fraternities would have a tremendous spirit. This is probably quite true, but the suggestion is somewhat impractical for economic reasons alone.

There is a better way. A university only has great spirit when large groups of its students have vital common interests. The Engineers are the largest single group of students on the campus. They have a unity of work and purpose which is quite remarkable. But yet our spirit is no better than in any other faculty. Why? Because we have nothing of immediate vital interest to bind us together. In short, nothing to fight for.

Certainly it would be worthwhile to revive the spirit that dwell among the Engineers of the past. They had great drive and group loyalty because they were attempting to establish Engineering as a profession in a society which did not even accept Engineers as gentlemen. They did their work well. The Engineers today are so gentlemanly and quiet that they've forgotten how much fun it is to be rowdies. A very great man once said that the best way to keep clean is to stay in hot water.

With some organization and a little initial push, the Engineers might well recapture that long lost enthusiasm which the ex-Dawson boys brought with them. The lead out, boys.

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NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the following positions:

UNDERGRADUATE EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY. 2nd Year Student
25 signatures required.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Of First, Second, Third and Fourth Year.

10 signatures from the nominee's own class.

All nominations must be signed by the candidate.

ANDY MICHON,
President.

Nominations close Oct. 26

To be handed in to the Tuck Shop

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

OCTOBER 22

CCF CLUB—Prof. F. R. Scott will speak on "New Trends in Socialist Thought." All interested invited to attend lecture and following discussion. Eating of lunches will be in order. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

OCTOBER 23

FINE ARTS CLUB—Dr. Lismar will give illustrated talk to those on campus interested in Fine Arts. First Speaker of year and students from all faculties urged to attend and participate in activities of club. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA (McGill Student Chapter) — Regular meeting. Election of officers and committees. Registration of new and old members. Bring your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 304, Chemistry Bldg.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS — Meeting to discuss International Policy. Time: 4:15 p.m. Place: N.F.C.U.S. Office.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Everybody welcome. Karin Heiberg will speak on "Norway." First in series of weekly luncheon meetings with speakers. Time 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

OCTOBER 24

CAMERA CLUB—Beginners meeting. Instruction to be given in fundamentals of photography. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room, Union.

OCTOBER 25

UKRANIAN CLUB—First Social Evening. To get acquainted with new members. Guest speaker has been invited. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union, New Club Room.